T A GUTTING

Read The Press—
Best news and advertising medium
In Campbell area.

The Campbell Press

PRECIPITATION
TO DATE
This Year . . 23.32
Last Year . . 18.33

Volume 35, Number 28 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, April 21, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The weather man said, "cloudy and unsettled for Easter." And he was wrong again, for a kind providence, divine mind, or whatever you choose to call it, ordered out the sun in full brilliance. Worshippers strolled to church through balmy, springtime atmosphere, and not a single new bonnet got wet.

Yankee hold-out, avaricious Joe Di Maggio, is enroute to New York to join his club. He will not get the $40,000 he asked for, but will work for the $25,000 originally offered. It seems to me that these star athletes are grossly overrated, not only by themselves, but by an adulatory public. A ball player, boxer, or whatnot, is raised from obscurity to prominence, and immediately he wants all the dough in the world. Personally, there is not, never was, and never will be a baseball player worth over $25,000 a year—if that. It's a good thing for the diamond industry that I'm one of the few who can take baseball or leave it alone. Mostly leave it alone.

The brisk California breeze is whipping the Coogan-Bernstein linen about these days, and if we can believe all we read in advertisements, the family laundress failed to use a certain well-known brand of soap; for the panties and shirties and other unmentionables bear distinct traces of "tattletale grey." Young Mr. Coogan seeks—and rightly so, I think—some small cut of the $4,000,00 he is reputed to have earned as a child film star. There is little doubt that he earned a tremendous amount of money; but mama Coogan-Bernstein says he'll never get any of it, because under the California law a minor's earnings become the property of his parents. Well, that may be the law, but parents who exercise their right to chilldren's earnings, without providing in any way for the youngster's future, is a pretty selfish animal. The upshot of the Coogan family feud will probably be an amendment to the existing statute providing the court with authority to set aside a part of a minor's earnings for use when he becomes of age, or wishes to attend college on his own funds.

Herbert Hoover said, "It is the first job of America to restore genuine self-respecting jobs in productive enterprise." Mr. Hoover has hit the nail squarely upon the head—but he failed to say how this happy state of affairs could be brought about. As the situation exists, we have industry on one side, yelling at government, and government, on the other side, screaming at industry. In other words, industry says it is afraid to open up, not knowing just what government is going to do, or tax, next. And government aims to keep right on priming the pump and levying taxes for relief until industry indicates a willingness to supply the necessary "self-respecting" jobs. Each faction holds the other checkmate; we are at an impasse, so to speak, and what, if anything, is the man on the street going to do about it?

"I am convinced that those who yell the loudest against reproducing old Barbary Coast at the exposition will be the first through the gates. It will give the mummified inhibitionists a chance to play at being wicked."—Donald McClure, San Francisco art critic.

KIWANIANS VIEW CINEMA FEATURING WAR IN CHINA

Hugh Matier, good will representative of the Union Oil company, showed moving pictures of the war in China at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club, at which Ray Bishop presided.

Next week's meeting will be addressed by Rabbi Joseph Karesh, who will be in Campbell for three meetings that day in observance of Public Schools week. W. H. Van Dyke, high school principal, will be chairman.

Neon Signs to be Erected within 3 Weeks, Reported

The contract has been let for neon signs to be erected within three weeks at the intersection of Campbell avenue and Winchester road and Johnson avenue, according to Herbert Shadle, chamber of commerce committee chairman in charge of securing "Campbell" signs.

The double-faced signs will be two feet high and seven feet long, with 12-inch letters and an arrow, showing blue at night and white on a black background in daytime. It is a regulation sign under permit by the department of public works, division of the state highway. Signs of this type will be used all over the state. It is guaranteed for 12 years.

The committee is having circulated a paper for subscription to a maintenance fund for the signs for a period of three years.

Assisting Shadle on the committee are H. W. Morton and R. H. Hyde for the Kiwanis club, and Dan Clark, Harry Evans, Axel Granstrom, chamber of commerce. These gentlemen wish to extend thanks to all who contributed to the success of the project.

Woman's Club Inspects Rose Garden In S. J.

A short business meeting of the Country Woman's club was held in the club house Monday, before adjournment to reassemble at the San Jose Municipal Rose garden.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde reminded the members of the books and magazines which Mrs. Ungerer, who is in charge of federated work for veterans in hospitals, is very anxious to collect. Picture magazines and good story ones and books are in great demand. They may be brought to the federation meeting Friday or left with Mrs. Voge.

Notice was also given of the food sale to be held by the club on Saturday, April 30, at Field's store.

The inspection of the rose garden was an interesting experience with the explanations and information offered by the speakers.

Dr. C. E. Adams, who has evinced great interest in the plantings of the garden, described the beds of historical bushes brought from the old missions, Mexico and other well known places. Other beds are of the familiar varieties and some of the recent propagations.

Michael H. Antonacci, C. E., head of the city planning commission, explained the planning arrangement of the gardens. In addition to the acreage planted to roses, another section is now being developed with trees and shrubs.

OUT THE WINDOW!

Rebekahs Greet President Of Assembly At Festive Affair Tuesday Evening

Over 350 members of the order were present to greet Mrs. Helen P. Hum, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California on the occasion of her official visit to Ada Rebekah lodge of Campbell Tuesday evening.

The theme carried throughout the evening was "Harbor Lights."

At the 6:30 dinner which was served in the Methodist church by the Sunday school group, the tables were decorated with miniature light houses and small boats as favors. The centerpieces at the officers' table was a boat beautifully decorated in orchid and pink.

The lodge room was decorated to simulate a steamship. Mrs. Hum was escorted into the room carrying a lovely bouquet of sweet peas and snapdragons, by Esther Levetin, conductor of the Rebekah Assembly, and six other escorts carrying orchid anchors. They wore lovely pink lace dresses.

Mrs. Josephine Gray sang an original song of welcome, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Baird.

Other guests of honor were Mrs. Mary Newcastle, secretary of the Assembly; Judge Louis J. Hardie, deputy grand master of the grand lodge of California; Mrs. Leila Ziegler, treasurer of the Assembly, and the following past presidents: Mrs. Lucy Dake, Mrs. Carrie Hutchins, and Mrs. Lizzie Coombs.

District presidents attending were Mrs. Ida Mae Bruegge, Mrs. Florine Nelson, Mrs. Madeleine Metzger, and Mrs. Mary Russell. Mrs. Grace Chaffee, trustee of the Rebekah Asembly, and Mayor Charles Turner of Hollister, trustee of the I.O.O.F. children's home at Gilroy, E. E. Tuck, district deputy grand master, and Albert Tosseau, district deputy grand master, were other noteworthy guests.

After a brief meeting a reception and program was presented.

A resume of the history of Odd Fellowship was given by Judge Hardie of Albany, and was followed by trumpet solos by Charles Bubb of Mountain View and Stanford, accompanied by Miss Elda Fredrickson. Dance numbers by Miss Evelyn Collins and Claude Seifert, vocal duets by Mrs. Bert Erickson and Mrs. James Graham, Jr., Mountain View, accompanied by Miss Fredrickson, and piano selections by Harold Chandler, noble grand of Mountain View subordinate lodge, were also greatly appreciated.

The presentation to the president was made by Miss Lois Bachman, noble grand of Ada lodge, and the following members: Beatrice Sewall, Edna Tracy, Carrie Silver, Zadie Rice, Lottie Rice, and Florence Pauley.

Josephine Gray, president of the stitching club, was general chairman, assisted by the club members.

Members were present from San Jose, Santa Clara, Morgan Hill, Gilroy, Hollister, Monterey, Berkeley, San Francisco, Saratoga, Los Gatos, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Redwood City, San Mateo, Burlingame, Cupertino and Los Angeles.

The president was accompanied by her husband, Harry Hum, past grand conductor of the grand lodge of California.

Science Beats the Sun

INDUSTRIAL engineers have now developed the device shown above, Consumers Information reports, to test color-fastness of fabrics, so that manufacturers can make sure in advance that their materials won't fade in the sun. Women never used to be sure that their dresses and draperies would retain their original brilliance until they had actually been exposed to sunlight. But through the use of this machine, developed by industrial research experts, it is now possible to tell whether dyed fabrics will hold their color. This is one more example of how industry helps the consumer.

Young Staff Gets Out School Paper At Mindanao, P.I.

An interesting little publication found its way to the editorial desk this week. It is "The Bugle," publication of the elementary school at Del Monte, Bukidnon province, P. I. News and comment is compiled, set up and printed by a staff of youngsters, the oldest of whom is 12; he is Dick Wadsworth, the editor. Other staff members are Jack Warne, assistant editor, 9; Joan Crawford, 8, and Florence Phillips, 7, society editors; and Tommy Warne, 7, circulation manager.

Interesting to local people is the fact that Florence Phillips, the youngest member of the staff, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger of Santa Clara-Saratoga road, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips will be remembered as Mabel Wiesendanger. Mr. Phillips is engaged in research work for the Philippine Packing company, a subsidiary of Del Monte.

SEEKS OFFICE

Harry Evans

Harry D. Evans is announcing his candidacy for the office of constable for Campbell township, to be voted upon at the August primaries.

He states that if elected he will devote his entire time to the duties of the office, as he considers this territory needs that service.

Evans was in the navy for 17 years, served as watchman in Campbell for four years, and as narcotic inspector in the narcotic division of the state of California for three years.

He considers that his varied experiences have given him a desirable knowledge of and preparation for this position.

Having served here as night watchman, Evans is not seeking office as an unknown factor to his fellow citizens.

Cambrian Dist. To Observe Pub. Schools Week

Cambrian school invites the public to attend its Public Schools week program Thursday afternoon, April 28, beginning at 1:15 o'clock in the primary room.

The following activity programs will be presented in each room: A Grocery Store, by the first and second grades; A Trip Around the World, by the third and fourth grades; the World's Gifts to Modern Civilization, by the fifth and sixth grades, and World Trade, by the seventh and eighth grades.

Trails Building to House S. C. Cty. Exhibit at Expo

In the April issue of the Press appeared a picture with accompanying publicity of the Mission Trails building to be erected on Treasure Island in which the exhibits of six counties were to be housed.

A communication from the secretary-manager of the association stating their regret at the omission of Santa Clara county in the list and requesting that the error be corrected has been received.

We wondered at the time why Santa Cluara county was not included as it is in the district with Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Mateo counties, and Supervisor Joe McKinnon has been actively associated in the organization.

Visitors to this fair certainly don't want to look in vain for an exhibit from this county as they have at the state fair in Sacramento.

Buys Holmes House

Carl B. Field has purchased from Mrs. W. R. Holmes and her daughter, Priscilla Ruth, their attractive, commodious home on North Second street. The Field family will be occupying their new home in two or three weeks.

To Nevada

Mrs. Porter Davis returned to Nevada last week, and Miss Jessie Lewis is staying with Mrs. W. H. woodbury.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK PROGRAM TUESDAY NIGHT

By Don Martin

Campbell's union high and union grammar schools will observe Public Schools week with open house all next week.

A special program will be given Tuesday with Rabbi Joseph Karesh as the featured speaker. The Rabbi, who made an address here on Old Settlers' day, will deliver three talks during the day. The first, "Youth Speaks to Youth," will be directed to the high school student body at 11:20 a. m. The Kiwanis club will hear Rabbi Karesh on the subject, "Religion — A Crying need" at 12:10, and at 8:30 in the evening, he will address the public in the grammar school auditorium on "Blessings of Brotherhood."

Instead of the all-day program as given in former years, Principal Ira Abbott announced that the grammar school will have special exhibits and schoolwork on display from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in all the classrooms Tuesday. This year high school exhibits and projects may be viewed in the new building from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Principal Willard Van Dyke revealed.

In addition to the address, the evening program to be held in the grammar school auditorium at 8:30 will include varied entertainment by students of both schools.

Last Rites for Ernest Hoerler, Union Rancher

Ernest Hoerler, a resident of Union district for the past 40 years, died in his sleep Tuesday morning, victim of a heart attack.

Hoerler, who had not been ill prior to his death, had engaged in ranching and carpentering in this vicinity during his long residence here.

He was a native of Switzerland, and would have been 76 years of age tomorrow.

Surviving members of his family are his wife, Audrey E., and four sons, Rudolph E., Elmer H., and Albert F. Hoerler, all of San Jose, and Lester W. Hoerler of Los Gatos; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Preston, Knoxville, Tennessee. A brother, Herman Hoerler of Campbell, passed away within recent years.

Funeral rites were held this afternoon from the Chapel of the Roses, Oak Hill Memorial park.

Symphony Plays In S. J. Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Civic auditorium, Willem Van den Burg will raise his baton over the eighty odd players of the San Jose Symphony orchestra, when they give their second annual concert. San Francisco's child violinist, Mildred Lind, will play the dazzling Paganini concerto, and from all accounts the praise given her by Pierre Monteux and others has not been misplaced.

Much enthusiasm is being shown over the San Jose symphony concert, for with so great a conductor as Willem Van den Burg, who is assistant conductor of the San Francisco Symphony and who has won lavish praise for his conducting in that city, the concert is of indubitable excellence.

Dr. Charles Richards, associate conductor of the San Jose orchestra, will conduct the Orchestral Suite No. 1, from "Carmen," by Bizet. Other numbers on the program are the gay, fresh Haydn Symphony No. 11, called the Military Symphony because of its trumpet call in the third movement, and the "Negro Chant," by Roderick White.

Stitching Club

Ada Rebekah Stitching club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Brydon Thursday, April 28, with Mrs. Fred Jones assisting hostess.

News Review of Current Events

SEVEN BILLION PLAN

President Proposes Huge Spending and Loans Program . . . Demands United Recovery Action

Because a federal statute prohibits taking of a foreign vote in the United States or its territorial waters, the crew of the German liner Hansa voted on the question of Austrian "anschluss" with Germany while the ship was in mid-ocean en route to New York. Here is the scene in the public room of the liner during the balloting. Seated is Purser Karl Zeplein, who registered the voters. Of the crew, 330 voted "jah"; six voted "nein," and one vote was voided.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lend and Spend Plan

CONGRESS was asked by President Roosevelt to authorize the spending and lending of a grand total of seven billion dollars in a special message in which he set forth his new program for recovery and relief. Ignoring the expressions of various leaders in opposition to such vast expenditures, Mr. Roosevelt said:

President Roosevelt

"Our capacity is limited only by our ability to work together. What is needed is the will.

"The time has come to bring that will into action with every driving force at our command. And I am determined to do my share."

The President declared that the will to co-operate places "on all of us the duty of self-restraint," and that "there can be no dictatorship by an individual, or by a group in this nation save through division fostered by hate. Such division there must never be."

Three groups of measures were proposed. The first involves mainly additional appropriations for the coming fiscal year, as follows:

One billion two hundred and fifty million dollars for the Works Progress administration; $175,000,000 for the Farm Security administration; $75,000,000 for the National Youth administration; $50,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation corps, and the $1,500,000 already made available to the Reconstruction Corporation for lending to business enterprises.

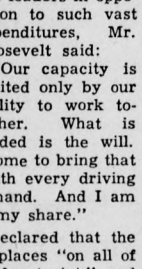
In a second group of measures Mr. Roosevelt asked:

Three hundred million dollars for immediate expansion of the housing and slum-clearance work of the United States Housing authority; $1,450,000,000 for public works loans and grants; an additional $100,000,000 for public roads; an additional $37,000,000 for flood control and reclamation projects already authorized and an additional $25,000,000 for federal buildings.

A third group listed by the Chief Executive referred to private credit. It involved desterilization of $1,400,000,000 of gold and a reduction by the Federal Reserve board of member bank reserve requirements which would add another $750,000,000 to the credit resources of the nation's banks. With these actions Mr. Roosevelt coupled a simplification of Security commission regulations to expedite small-business financing.

Congressmen Vexed

WHILE committees of the senate and house were still trying to reconcile the widely differing versions of the tax bill passed by the two houses, President Roosevelt sent to the chairmen a long letter urging retention of the tax on undistributed profits, which had been eliminated by the senate. Many members of congress thought the Chief Executive was intimating that he would veto the bill if this feature were omitted. That would leave in effect the present law carrying a severe tax which has been widely attacked as one of the causes of the prevailing business depression.



Sen. Harrison

The intervention by Mr. Roosevelt at this time and in this manner was considered unprecedented and aroused many expressions of amazement and indignation, especially among the senate conferees. Senator Pat Harrison, their leader and the chairman of the senate finance committee, obviously displeased, said:

"The President is entitled to his views. Of course, he accords to every one else the same right to theirs.

"The views expressed in his letter do not coincide with the sentiment expressed by the overwhelming majority of the senate. My views are well known and need not be repeated again in detail.

"The senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted in the senate.

"I believe that the repealing of the undistributed profits tax and the modifications of the capital gains tax, as adopted by the senate, will help business."

At the close of his letter the President said:

"The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation.

"Business will be helped, not hurt, by these suggestions."

New French Government

FRANCE has a new government headed by Edouard Daladier who succeeded Leon Blum as premier after the fall of Blum's Popular Front. Daladier's cabinet is the first wholly nonrevolutionist one since the leftist landslide of 1936. Not one of his ministers is even pink, and there are several outright conservatives. Most significant of his selections is Georges Bonnet, former ambassador to the United States, as foreign minister. His choice for this key post means synchronization of French foreign policy with that of Great Britain, the opening of negotiations with Mussolini and complete abandonment of the Spanish republic in its war with Franco's insurgents.

Georges Bonnet

Blum was thrown out because he asked broad powers to rule by decree, but the parliament acceded to a similar demand by Daladier, and then adjourned until May 1, leaving Daladier with practically dictatorial powers to deal with the nation's financial and economic problems.

The new premier started immediately on efforts to end the wave of strikes, which were really based on political motives. First he obtained a settlement of the strikes in the nationalized aviation factories, offering a pay increase in exchange for longer hours. He then promulgated by decree a law making a secret ballot obligatory in every factory where conflicts arise. If a majority of the workers decide for a strike, they must evacuate the factory, which then would be "neutralized" pending arbitration. If, however, the strike is rejected by a majority, the armed forces of the nation will be at the disposal of the employers to keep the plant operating.

Horner Is Winner

GOV. HENRY HORNER won his second great victory over the Chicago Kelly-Nash machine in the Illinois Democratic primaries. Almost all his candidates were nominated, and the governor appears to be now in complete control of the party in his state. His co-boss is State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago.

The triumph of Horner attracted nation-wide attention. It even led to a proposal that he be the Democratic party for President in 1940. This boomlet was launched in congress by Representative L. F. Arnold, Democrat, of Illinois.

Jones Ready to Loan

JESSE JONES, chairman of the RFC, now has $1,500,000,000 to lend to business men, states and cities, and he asked the bankers of the nation to turn over to his corporation the loan applications they cannot meet.

"The security put up by borrowers must be reasonable," he declared, "but naturally we expect to make loans which the banks consider slow, frozen or unliquid."

Jones said he expected the loans would make capital investments more attractive and would also forestall sacrifice disposals of surplus stocks. In his insistence on "reasonable" security, however, he warned that "we're not going to lend all the money in the country."

No Peace for Labor

ANY lingering hopes that the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization would end their civil war were dispelled by John L. Lewis' announcement that the C. I. O. was to be made a permanent organization, probably under another name. To bring this about a convention of the 39 Lewis unions will be held in the fall. The time and place were left to a committee consisting of Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, newly elected vice chairman of C. I. O.

The heads of the C. I. O. unions, hearing congress might adjourn by May 14, adopted a resolution declaring "that our 4,000,000 members will necessarily have to consider it a dereliction of duty and betrayal of labor for congress to agree to adjourn prior to enactment of a complete legislative recovery program."

Wheat Allotments

THE agricultural adjustment administration announced it had allotted 62,500,000 acres to 42 wheat producing states under the 1938 farm program.

Individual acreage allotments will be based on planting and diversion during the past ten years.

Farmers who comply with acreage allotments will receive benefit payments of 12 cents a bushel for the average yield on the allotted acreage. A penalty tax of 90 cents a bushel on acreage in excess of allotments will be deducted from any benefit payments due farmers.

This year, the AAA said, no deductions will be made for exceeding wheat allotments if co-operating farmers reduce other soil depleting crops so as not to exceed the total soil-depleting allotment for his farm.

Acreage allotments for principal wheat producing states included: Iowa, 456,037; Kansas, 12,519,879; Minnesota, 1,609,218; Nebraska, 3,446,075; North Dakota, 9,431,355; South Dakota, 3,345,403.

Will Defend Peace

PAN-AMERICAN day was marked by an address by President Roosevelt, broadcast throughout the world, in which he warned all nations that the peoples of the American republics will not permit aggressor nations to threaten the peace of this hemisphere. All of them, he asserted, are firmly resolved to maintain peace, though this might entail sacrifices—even the sacrifice of life.

He reiterated this country's "good neighbor" policy in its relations with Central and South American countries and cited this hemisphere's successful "demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force."

Hitler's Big Victory

FEWER than 465,000 Germans and Austrians had the courage to vote "no" in the plebiscite on Germany's annexation of Austria. Nearly 49,000,000 qualified voters went to the polls and gave their approval of the "anschluss," and thus Adolf Hitler scored a tremendous victory, greater than even his lieutenants had expected.

Adolf Hitler

"This is the proudest hour of my life," said the Fuehrer when told of the vote, and the Nazi leaders all were jubilant, and with reason. They said the demonstration of German unity showed it was time to liberate "our Sudeten German friends in Czechoslovakia" and that they were ready to obey Hitler's orders blindly.

It was forecast in Berlin that Hitler would proceed at once to expand and modernize the Austrian army and strengthen Austria's frontier defenses. And Vienna believed the anti-Jewish program would be intensified.

Orville Wright Honored

MORE than 200 of America's leading figures in aeronautics gathered in Detroit on the invitation of Henry and Edsel Ford to pay tribute to Orville Wright, first man ever to fly an airplane.

The celebration, dedicating the newly restored group of Wright buildings at Ford's Greenwich Village, was in honor of Orville Wright and in memory of his brother, Wilbur, who died in 1912.

Dedication of the Wright home and bicycle shop in which the first successful man-carrying airplane was built was the chief event of the day.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses

TEETH--Your Passport to Good Health--and Tells How You Can Avoid the Tragedy of Dental Decay

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York.

A SCIENTIST, who was also a wit, once remarked that you must be true to your teeth or they will be false to you. That most people do not heed this advice is evidenced by the fact that almost 100 per cent of the adult population is affected by some form of oral disease, and from 90 to 97 per cent of all school children have decayed teeth.

As there is a close relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies, and conversely, between decayed teeth and sickly bodies, it is easy to understand why science views this appalling situation with the greatest alarm --and why such an eminent authority as Professor Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard University warns that "unless steps are taken to discover preventives of tooth infection, and correctives of dental deformation, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction."

Health and Happiness Depend on Sound Teeth

That is a strong statement, but it is not an exaggeration, for it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth upon human health and happiness.

Do you wonder how teeth can affect happiness? Consider, then, that a pretty face depends, first upon the position of the mouth when the lips are closed, and second, upon the appearance of the teeth when the lips are parted. You cannot have a lovely mouth when the lips close over crooked front teeth; you cannot have an attractive smile if the teeth are dull.

And when gums recede, and loosened teeth are forced out of their natural position, the position of the lips is likewise changed—with the result that the lower part of the face is disfigured.

Surely this is tragedy enough. But the effect of decayed teeth upon health is of far greater significance.

Dental Decay Does Extensive Damage

A decayed tooth is a poison factory, distributing its noxious product to every part of the body. In the body, that poison attacks and centers in the weakest spot.

It may lead to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, or even duodenal ulcers. It may be a contributing cause of heart disease.

In view of such extensive damage, it is easy to understand why a prominent medical authority has declared that if the teeth were given proper care, so that dental decay became rare, instead of almost universal, more than half of all sickness would be eliminated.

Mothers Are to Blame For Children's Bad Teeth

It has been estimated that the temporary, or "baby teeth" of children come through the gums practically perfect in 98 per cent of all children. Yet, statistics show that by the time they reach the first grade, 90 per cent of the children, both from wealthy homes and from homes where money is scarce, have bad teeth; one-third have abscessed conditions in their mouths, and every fourth or fifth child does not have proper masticating surfaces.

If this disgraceful state of affairs is allowed to continue, the blame must be laid squarely at the doors of the nation's mothers.

Formerly it was thought that oral hygiene alone would prevent tooth decay. But though the importance of thoroughly cleansing the teeth is recognized today as never before, nutritional scientists have discovered that correct diet, plus mouth hygiene, is the real key to dental health.

Diet and Its Relation To Dental Disease

The teeth are living tissues, which require proper nourishment just as much as any other part of the body.

Every food element required for a healthy body plays its part in building healthy teeth. But special emphasis must be placed upon providing adequate amounts of calcium, phosphorus, and three vitamins, A, C and D.

Teeth Are Actually Formed Before Birth

These substances must be supplied before birth and throughout life.

Although teeth do not appear in a baby's mouth until some months after it is born, they are actually formed before birth.

It is during this period, therefore, that proper dieting should begin. The teeth are constructed of the same materials as the bones, chiefly calcium and phosphorus, and if the diet of the prospective mother is not adequate, these building materials are withdrawn from her own teeth and bones.

The old idea that mothers must sacrifice "a tooth for every child" arose because expectant mothers did not realize the importance of taking extra amounts of calcium, which is obtained from milk, cheese, dried peas and beans, green leafy vegetables and many nuts; phosphorus, which is abundant in egg yolk, cheese, whole grain cereals, dried legumes and milk; and vitamin D, which is supplied by fish-liver oils; irradiated foods, or those enriched with vitamin D concentrates; and egg yolk.

It has been proved experimentally that when vitamin A is withheld, the teeth begin to deteriorate, and become chalky, white and brittle, owing to the loss of the enamel and exposure of the dentine.

Vitamin C is so closely related to the health of teeth and gums, that when it is lacking, profound changes occur, including swelling and bleeding of the gums and loosening of the teeth.

Four Important Rules For Dental Health

The prevention of dental decay and the preservation of sound teeth and healthy gums is founded on a four-point program:

First, a well-balanced diet containing an abundance of calcium, phosphorus and vitamins **A, C** and D.

Second, frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth, to remove all food particles. The use of an efficient dentifrice encourages efficient brushing and helps to keep the teeth looking attractive.

Third, the inclusion in the diet of foods that require the chewing, tearing, gnawing and biting for which our teeth were designed, such as raw cabbage, celery, apples and other fibrous foods.

Fourth, a visit to the dentist at least twice a year, so that he can check the condition of the teeth.

If every mother will follow this program, and train her children to follow it, the result will be a vast decrease in dental decay, and a forward step in human progress. For it is not too much to say that the SALVATION OF THE HUMAN RACE LIES IN SAVING ITS TEETH.

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for information on How to Build and How to Maintain Healthy Teeth.

Have You a Question?
Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City.

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. B. McK.—It is incorrect to say that rye bread is more, or less, fattening than white bread. A slice of rye bread supplies the same number of calories as a slice of white bread.

Miss F. S. P.—The sulphur dioxide used to bleach a good grade of dried fruit is present in a chemical combination that is entirely harmless.

Mrs. E. T. D.—Answering your question as to the effect of cooking on vitamin D, this is no problem in the kitchen. Natural vitamin D is virtually absent from most foods, but in irradiated foods, or those to which vitamin D concentrate has been added, the vitamin D is stable and ordinary cooking has little destructive effect on it.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

DO YOU WANT TO REDUCE

Safely . . . Surely Scientifically?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories. The bulletin is *complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods* and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and healthful weight reduction. *A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.*

Terence Shea Tells of His Bulging Barrels

A social worker with more enthusiasm than tact went to call upon Terence Shea, night watchman, at his home.

"I hope, Mr. Shea," she said, "that you do not squander your money in riotous living. May I ask what you do with your wages?"

"I'd just as soon tell you as not," replied Mr. Shea. " 'Tis $15 a week I make. When I've paid the rent, the provisions, and the milkman, and bought what's needed for Maggie and me five children, I deposit the rest of my money in barrels. Mostly, ma'am, sugar barrels. They're bigger an' hold more. But when I can't get them I use plain flour barrels."

Housecleaning? NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF O-CEDAR FOR FURNITURE

More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, floors.

It CLEANS as it POLISHES

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX

"Man! Is it Good!" Say Folks About Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

● No matter how long your teeth may have been clouded by dull, unsightly surface-stains, the *regular* use of Pepsodent can bring about a remarkable improvement. For Pepsodent is *more* effective. Why? Because *Pepsodent* alone contains Irium! . . . Irium helps Pepsodent to brush away those dingy surface-stains that *hide* the true brilliance of your smile . . . and then polish your teeth to all their full natural radiance! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it!

UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER XVI—Continued
—19—

During 20 minutes they listened spellbound while she talked. At first Margarida Fonseca seemed a volcano on the verge of eruption; while occasionally she protested with a snort of startling volume, to no statement did she deign to voice actual denial. But gradually—very gradually—the scowl began to clear from her brow, her clenched fists relaxed, a gleam of admiration dawned in her eyes and at last the smile Joyce had seen only once before transfigured her expression.

"Ah!" cried the ex-minister of war, and it sounded like a groan of understanding mixed with rage. "It is clear what happened—too clear! Licenciada Fonseca baited the hook, Onelia gladly swallowed it. By abandoning you to your fate in La Barranca without killing Dorado they created an unparalleled international situation which made me totter. One more push would send me over with a crash, and Onelia himself supplied the impulse by facilitating the theft of the howitzers and casting the blame on me. Ah, senorita, you did well by yourself to bring me here today. Ai! Ai!"

Without bothering to take his leave, he rushed from the room.

A shadow swept across Margarida's face, but promptly cleared. "Well, chica," she rumbled, "what wouldn't I give to have you for a partner!"

"No more than I'd give to have you for a friend," said Joyce from her heart. "Oh, Margarida, please be my friend."

"No," said Margarida, tossing her iron-gray mane of hair. "Impossible. I detest you gringos—all of you and all you stand for. Your insufferable pride in dynamics as the true and only end of man! Your price labels on everything pertaining to the soul! You jeer at our thieves' market; what about your juries, weighing gold against bushels of injured hearts? I could go on for an hour, but enough is enough. At the end we'd have to arrive at the truth. I love you, chica, my little one, and I've always wished I might have a tiger just your size for a pet. You're adorable."

Dirk's telephoning from the embassy now bore fruit. Pablo entered and whispered to him, withdrew and a minute later came back accompanied by a respectable though threadbare individual. The newcomer seemed nervous, at odds with his surroundings and the company in which he found himself. He had the look of a man whose world has been yanked from under him, leaving him floating in air out of reach of help from heaven or hell. He regarded the ambassador, Joyce and even Margarida Fonseca's arresting presence with lackluster eyes, then turned to Dirk.

"I'm the Reverend Ellerton Jones," he announced in the ghost of a voice. "I understand you sent for me, Mr. Van Suttart, but I'm not at all sure—not at all sure—"

"Sit down, sir," said Dirk, "and let's talk the thing over. This is more or less a family gathering. The ambassador isn't an ambassador this afternoon; he's acting as my father. As for Licenciada Margarida Fonseca, one of the highlights of the Mexican bar, she's a very dear friend of the girl whom I wish to marry. Miss Joyce Sewell. Surely you'll help us out."

"That's the trouble," said the lost soul doubtfully. "I don't have to tell you, do I? My charge is gone. I have no rights, civil or otherwise—scarcely the right to live. I'm here on sufferance. That's what I meant. I'm not at all sure—"

"Are you in good standing with your church at home?" broke in the ambassador.

"Yes, oh, yes. I'm awaiting my recall; no—that's not quite true, I await the means with which to return."

"As long as you're a regularly ordained minister," said the ambassador, "that's all that the home states of these two young people require."

"Please, sir," said Dirk earnestly, "please, Mr. Jones, do let's be cheerful on this loveliest of all afternoons. You can make Joyce and myself very happy in about five minutes, if you will, and we'll try to do the same by you. Say I send you back home in style—drawing room, airplane, or if you like to drive I'll give you a car. What about it, sir? I don't want to rush you but there are two more clergymen waiting on your decision out in the patio."

Abruptly the lackluster eyes came to life; never dreaming how readily some men can lie Mr. Jones tugged a small worn book from his hip pocket and murmured, "Let us proceed with the ceremony."

A strange wedding if there ever was one. It started on a note of haste and levity, but so moving and powerful are the words hallowed by time and usage to Anglo-Saxon ears that a spirit of reverence swept into the room on wings unseen yet surely felt. What though the voice of the preacher was the voice of habit, precise in intonation, humdrum in intent; it could not lessen the surge of emotion which took possession of the hearts of his hearers, choked their throats and turned dry eyes luminous. To the sight of the men and the woman present and in the sight of God no longer were Joyce and Dirk arrayed in whipcord and saddle-stained moleskin, nor yet in silk or broadcloth. They were clothed in light, their faces bathed in a glory from within which presaged a devotion beyond any that lips alone can pledge.

The ambassador put his arm around Joyce, kissed her and stood looking down into her eyes. "My dear, I've never given away a sweeter bride to a more lovable boy." He turned his head to look at Dirk. "What now?" he asked. "When do you intend to return to your job?"

"That's up to Joyce, sir," said Dirk. "I've married her. I mean the whole of me has married her.

"That's Up to Joyce, Sir," Said Dirk.

I've just heard some words I've never heard before in my life—though I and you and everybody else know them by heart. I take them as they stand."

"He means it!" murmured the ambassador and returned his attention to Joyce. "What about it, my dear? I understand you have no use for embassies and all their works. What do you want Dirk to do—shake his job and become a drone?"

"A drone?" gasped Joyce, and caught her lip lest she laugh. She left his side, walked toward a window, and turned. "You're a great ambassador," she stated gravely. "I've known you only an hour and already you stir in me something I'll have to call love—one of the sweeter kinds of love—because there's no other word that comes near it. I can imagine that sort of power doing good no matter where a man walks. If Dirk, like you, is headed toward awaking the love of his fellow man—not of his nationals, his fellow man—what difference does it make where we live, what path he and I take together?"

The ambassador stared at her, then turned very slowly to look at Dirk. "That's your release, Dirk, and I don't mind saying you've cut out a full-sized job for yourself whether you stay under me or go. Want more time to think it over?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long?"

Dirk looked at Joyce and she answered for him. "Long enough to settle with Dorado."

There was a disturbance in the hallway; General Sebastiano, fuming with impatience, opened the door for himself and hastened toward the ambassador. "Excellency," he cried, "I have accomplished much since I left here. I have been closeted with the president himself and return with a budget of news. For your relief let me say at once that our troubles are over."

"Which trouble?" asked the ambassador feelingly.

"All, all," said the general. "Our countries can be at peace as never before and we may yet look upon the incident of La Barranca as a godsend."

"That would be good news with a vengeance," murmured the ambassador. "So it's the president himself who found the solution?"

"A perfect one and so simple it cuts the Gordian knot at a single stroke. What was the situation? A young girl, with the eyes of the world upon her, battling to hold her own property—international dynamite as you yourself admitted. Had my government followed your suggestion of sending a battalion to fetch her out we would have become ridiculous; but reverse the objective and you have a stroke of genius."

"I don't follow you," said the ambassador testily.

"Send a battalion to keep her in," continued the general with slow emphasis. "In short, the president suggests that the government support the Mexican-born senorita Joyce Sewell in the lawful possession of her property, subject only to such restrictions as the national law provides, by every means in the power of the republic. As a first step he has directed me to dispatch at once a sufficient force for the capture of General Dorado—bandit, bootlegger of illicit gold, and purloiner of a battery of howitzers."

"Directed you?" asked the ambassador with emphasis on the pronoun. "Why not General Onelia?"

"Ah, Onelia. The president ordered his instant arrest, simultaneously with my reappointment as minister of war. Incidentally, the traitor is no more."

"You mean Onelia's dead?" cried the ambassador.

"Through his own fault," asserted General Sebastiano sorrowfully, "and only in the last half-hour." Then he added in explanation, "our regrettable national habit of ley de fuga—shot while attempting to escape from his guards."

Margarida advanced with hand extended. "Mr. Minister," she rumbled, "let me be the first to congratulate you on the reassumption of the portfolio you know so well how to administer to your own honor and the honor of our country." She marched onward and turned in the door. "I trust both your excellencies will keep me in mind as a good lawyer though an honest woman."

Dirk went out with the clergyman; the ambassador withdrew, arm in arm with the minister of war, each aglow with plans for a rapprochement that would bring glory to both. Joyce, the small cause of weighty matters, was left alone. Standing at a high window she watched their excellencies depart but turned at the sound of a footstep. She and Dirk hung poised for a breathless moment with the room between them. Slowly they moved forward. The days they had spent together seemed to lengthen into years, reaching back into a common childhood and knitting the innermost fibers of their being. Their hands touched, clung, and as they looked deep in each other's eyes the same fear was born in them, the same silent cry: "This is I; if I lose you I'm lost, torn, maimed." Then his arms opened and she crushed herself against him.

"Oh, Dirk! Darling! Dirk!"

"Don't worry," he whispered thickly. "I feel it too, Joyce. We won't lose each other, we can't. I love you—all of me loves all of you. Nothing ever can happen to one of us again."

She raised her face, blinding with its incandescence. Their kiss opened the floodgates of the heart and swept their veins with fire. Life with its inevitable pitfalls stretched far and wide before them, but one thing they knew: this was the topmost pinnacle of surrender. Never could they give again what now they gave, never step back out of that world of love to which all other loves are but an echo.

(THE END)

Historians Given Unpublished Letters Written by Explorer Meriwether Lewis

Hitherto unknown—or unconfirmed—sidelights on the life of Meriwether Lewis, co-explorer with William Clark of the Northwest, have been revealed with the bequest to the Missouri Historical society of unpublished letters written by the great explorer and scout, according to a St. Louis United Press correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Scholars have been working on the letters and documents, which were given to the society by the late Dr. Meriwether Lewis Anderson, a descendant of Lewis. Anderson died at Richmond, Va.

Included in the group are numerous letters written by the explorer to his mother. One, written in 1795, when he was twenty, was in a semi-apologetic tone for his seeming inability to stay home. He had enlisted with some Virginia troops at the time, and wrote:

"So violently opposed is my governing passion for rambling to the wishes of all my friends, that I am led intentionally to err and then have vanity enough to hope for forgiveness.

"I do not know how to account for this Quixotic disposition of mine in any other manner or its being inflicted by any other cause than that of having inherited it in right of the Meriwether family."

He asked his mother to forgive him on that basis; then promised to let her know of his whereabouts "by every opportunity."

One of the prizes of the new additions to the society's already large collection of Lewis-Clark material is a letter written by Lewis to his mother in July, 1803, less than a year before he departed on the expedition which was to make his name prominent in the history of American exploration.

Regarding his prospects with optimism, he wrote:

"The nature of this expedition is by no means dangerous."

He assured her that the route was to be "altogether through tribes of Indians who are perfectly friendly to the United States. For its fatigues I feel myself perfectly prepared, nor do I doubt my health and strength of constitution to bear it. I go with the utmost preconviction in my mind of returning safe."

His preconviction proved reliable, but he and his small band of companions did not make the journey without hardship. The expedition did not turn out to be "by no means dangerous" nor were the Indians always "perfectly friendly."

Lewis and Clark started from a point near St. Louis early in 1804. They were gone nearly two and one-half years. With the object of learning something of the possibilities of the half-unknown Louisiana Purchase which Thomas Jefferson had made, the two men followed the Missouri river to its sources and beyond, up to the Pacific ocean. They returned to St. Louis in the early autumn of 1806.

A new serial!!

STRAIT GATE

BY RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

WATCH FOR THIS EXCITING STORY STARTING IN OUR NEXT ISSUE . . . A ROMANCE SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS!!

You'll enjoy the adventures of Sarah Lynn Dana, dark-haired girl who found love and excitement in the skies, carving a career that shattered precedent and left the Dana family aghast. Expertly written by talented Ruth Comfort Mitchell, "Strait Gate" is a story you'll remember for years. Watch for the first installment in our next issue!

BOOKS IN BRIEF

English Lord's Romance Told In 'Patrician'

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

LORD MILTOUN, main character of John Galsworthy's "The Patrician," was born into the titled class of England. His family owned and controlled vast properties and the lives of countless people.

Amid the varied interests of his family, in which three generations lived in close contact, and against a background of town houses and country houses, Lord Miltoun grew to maturity with an ascetic soul and a highly cultivated mind. World travel had added breadth to his university training so that he now felt himself somewhat qualified to take his place in parliament. It was at this time, just when his parents, Lord and Lady Valleys, were satisfied with the trend of things, that he met Mrs. Noel.

Elizabeth James

Mrs. Noel lived alone in a little house not far from Lord Miltoun's country place. Through music and over the tea cups before a warm fire, she grew into the barren heart of the young nobleman, who loved her warm, soft coloring and her artistic insight. As soon as Lord Miltoun's family heard of this situation, they had much to say about it to each other. As usual Lady Casterly was first to do something.

Using her walking cane and holding the arm of Lady Barbara, her beautiful granddaughter, the seventy-eight-year-old grandmother went down to the little house to see this person who dared intrude into the well-arranged life of Lord Miltoun. The conversation was such that Mrs. Noel decided to give up seeing Lord Miltoun.

Family Discovers Marriage.

In the family a sort of crisis arose after Lady Casterly's call. There was much talk and it was discovered that Mrs. Noel was already married. Lord Miltoun was shocked. He had interpreted her situation to mean divorce.

Lord Miltoun went to see her. She told him now she had been married very young to a much older person, a clergyman of the Church of England. How life had grown intolerable and how she had lived alone for this long time. He told her good-by and left at once for London and his affairs in parliament.

THE GREAT NOVELIST

Into a family of wealth and prestige, John Galsworthy was born in 1867. His education included the best preparatory schools and then Oxford, where he studied to be a lawyer

The practice of law, wide travel, and a well-balanced life passed the years until Galsworthy was forty. In that year he published his first novel, and from then until his death in 1933, his fame continued to grow. In 1932 he was awarded the Nobel prize for his novel, "The Forsyte Saga."

His first speech brought acclaim to the name of Lord Miltoun and honor to the family. Lady Barbara went into London to congratulate her brother. Going to his suite of rooms, she found him raving with a brain fever. His ravings were to Audrey Noel and he spoke beautifully of his love for her.

Immediately Lady Barbara went to a telephone and made communication with Mrs. Noel, asking her to come at once to take care of Lord Miltoun. Of all this, Lady Barbara said nothing to her family. Mrs. Noel came at once and remained for days with Lord Miltoun, bringing him out of his delirium and giving him peace of mind.

Confronts Indecision.

Convalescence brought no peace of mind to Lord Miltoun. He had not the strength to fight the solid wall of his family, yet his mind and body were ill with longing for his loved one. As soon as he was strong enough, he went to London to see her.

Wishing to settle the dangling ends of the affair as quickly as possible, Lord Miltoun sought out his mother and father at their country place. The son stated that he would resign from parliament because his life was already joined with that of Mrs. Noel.

Sought Advice of Others.

But Lord Miltoun did not have what it takes to face a strongly united family. He did not rely upon himself, but instead he turned to others whose opinions he had been taught to follow instead of his own.

When Lord Miltoun went again to see Mrs. Noel, he found only a letter that said little. She was gone. Rushing into the home of Lady Casterly, he spoke with fury to her, rushing out into the night again like a madman. Lady Barbara followed him into the automobile and drove all night with him.

Again Lord Miltoun entered the affairs of parliament, intent on becoming a successful statesman.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE ENLARGEMENT

One beautiful 5 x 7 Artisto enlargement free with each roll of Kodak film developed and printed (8 prints guaranteed).
Per roll (send coin) only . 25c each
Reprints of old negatives . 3c each
COMET FILM CO.
P. O. Box 110 -- Portland, Oregon

HOTELS

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

INSURANCE

Protect family against death or accidental disability. Old age benefits. $2 monthly. Universal Aid Society, Reno, Nevada.

Colorful Apron for a Gift or Bazaar

Chockful of flattery, gaiety, practicality is this apron with its easily appliqued tulip-shaped pocket and flowers. Outline stitch completes the design. Pattern 1635 contains a transfer pattern of apron, a motif 8½ by 9½ inches

and applique patch pieces; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

How the "Well-Dressed" Furniture Should Appear

This season—and every season—furniture should be kept fresh and gleaming! The home-maker owes it to her furniture—and the appearance of her home. Before it leaves the shop of the furniture dealer, before it is sold—good furniture is kept polished! The dealer continually gives it a "polish service", to maintain its rich appearance—keep the wood "alive!" He, who is an authority, regularly uses a good oil polish (the best is non-greasy, because it has a fine, light-oil base). He knows the importance of this—for selling furniture is his business—and on his shop floor, every piece of fine wood must be kept at its lustrous best! He knows, too, how vital it is to the finish, the very pores of the wood, to frequently apply a quality oil polish on the various suites and fine pieces! The effect of its frequent use on furniture is two-fold: It prevents drying-out and cracking—and it brings to the furniture a deep, lasting high-tone—that suffuses the wood, brings out all the natural beauty of the grain. All woodwork and furniture will remain "well-dressed," decorative, sparkling—if cared for periodically with a reputable light-oil polish!

FREE
4 cups of GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ at druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 16, Brooklyn, N.Y.

WNU—12 16—38

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

BABSON URGES INDUSTRIES

ROGER W. BABSON, noted economist, in a recent appeal to congress, business, labor, utilities and investors to pull together, urged industrial development as the sole hope of pulling America out of its business slump.

Deploring distrust and want of confidence, one for the other, among these various groups seeking a sound recovery program designed to restore employment to normal conditions, Babson censured them for fighting over what now exists instead of trying to produce more. New industries, he insisted, are vital to the nation's welfare. Commenting on the imperative needs incident to industrial development, this distinguished expert voiced the fear that, some day, the nation might find a grave shortage of electric power.

Were it possible for Mr. Babson to sit down and talk with George W. Malone of California, engineer-manager of The Industrial West, Inc., a non-profit cooperative agency, the eminent economist doubtless would be gratified to learn of the constructive movement, already well under way, to tie the west's raw materials and mineral wealth directly to our plentiful store of cheap power.

Fortunately, California is in a fair way to avert difficulties besetting various other parts of the country. There is here a pronounced and fast-growing sentiment favoring a program which contemplates industrialization of the 11 western states. The consensus here is that the new industrial west, with its manifold advantages, is destined to play the leading role in future development of America.

"The trouble with government financing today," Babson points out, "is that we are spending two dollars to save one dollar. Furthermore, we will never get out of debt by getting into more debt."

In California are many persons who incline to agree with the Babson analysis and who rejoice in this state's foresight in preparation for the inevitable industrialization of Pacific coast states.

• • •

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

WHAT'S THE ANSWER to the influx of hungry-eyed jobless refugees from Oklahoma and Texas who still come trundling into California with their families, their battered jaloppies, their shrunken purses, and forlorn hopes?

Stranded in the backwash of the recent floods and marooned in California labor camps, many of these hapless migrants were last week found huddled by the dozen into a single room at night, subsisting on weed roots and beet tops, while half-clad, undernourished kids bawled for more food.

"Keep 'em at home!" is the farm security administration's answer to this California-bound migration. It has been trying to make that answer stick by dispensing $30,000,000 in recoverable loans and relief grants in Texas and Oklahoma to keep penurious farm owners, tenants, and workers anchored in those states, equipped to meet their living costs.

But the success of such aid is always threatened by political tampering intended, knowingly or not, to advance living costs sharply through tax barrage aimed at destroying the centralized, low-cost retailing systems. And who should be leading these barrages but a representative from Texas, the home of a great portion of California's migrant population!

MAGIC CARPET

IT'S WILD FLOWER TIME in California. Nature dealt only with superlatives in the landscaping department here. Early spring brings days of delight to lovers of God's out of doors. Hills and valleys are abloom with lupine, wild lilac, shooting stars and the thousands of other wildings surpassingly rich in color and fragrance.

If you are of the chosen ones who like sometimes to stray from the beaten path, to find inspiration in the beauties of nature, take a day off from prosaic pursuits, wander up into the foothills and revel in California's wilderness flower gardens.

The shy pepper-root, harbinger of spring, and the first blossom to poke its head through the ground in the wake of melting snows, already has carpeted the banks of mountain streams. Everywhere you will discover varieties of phlox, a wild flower so delightful and of such exquisite texture and sheen as to beggar description. Then, too, you will enjoy myriads of wild syringa—masses of hauntingly fragrant white blossoms. In the highlands the chance wayfarer will encounter tangled thickets of wild lilac, trailing "squaw carpets" for the benefit of all lovers of the beautiful.

Best known of the state's wildings is the lupine, which marshals a breathless color symphony of blue, yellow and purple, white, pink and lavender, over the springtime hills—and the golden poppy, which spills its molten beauty in some spot in California on every day in the year! In the high Sierra—if good fortune attend—one may discover a rare wilderness gem—the snow plant. This scarlet miracle, while not plentiful, frequently is found in sequestered nooks of the hinterland. Baby blue eyes, the daintiest and most ethereal of wild flowers, today is smiling her welcome. On mossy couches the fragile, pure-white star of Bethlehem sheds its gentle radiance. In mountain glade and swelling upland throughout the state the wealth of wild flowers awaits your coming.

• • •

"THE MARCH INLAND" BOGS DOWN

SCANNING THE HEADLINES, as they relate to labor disorders, it becomes increasingly evident that the parties at conflict need to stop fighting long enough to take stock of the situation and see where it is leading.

For more than two years, California's larger cities have been in almost constant turmoil, with conditions which in some instances verged on anarchy; with beatings, bombings and street battles as almost daily occurrences. Crops have rotted on the docks; merchants have closed their doors; great industries have been paralyzed—while unions fought unions and workers' families sought food from relief agencies.

And then came "the march inland," a drive by warring labor lords to extend their sphere of influence to rural areas. Farmers were denied the right to drive their own trucks on city streets. Sheepmen suddenly faced a boycott of their wool and lamb. Dairymen were confronted with the cry of "hot milk."

But last week, at Grass Valley and Nevada City, "the march inland" bogged down. Imported labor leaders, who had been attempting to incite a strike at the Murchie mine and who had villified and beaten miners who refused to be "organized," were routed in a pitched battle and either fled or were escorted out of the county. Arriving in Sacramento, they stormed the capitol, demanding troops to protect them; charging that the twin cities of the Mother Lode were run by vigilantes.

We do not condone violence; we make no defense of vigilantes. But Grass Valley and Nevada City—like many other California cities—were peaceful communities until radical agitators came in with blackjacks, brass knuckles and firearms to "organize" by force and violence. There is a certain amount of ironic justice in "beef squads" getting into trouble with vigilantes. "The march inland" has bogged down because rural California—having witnessed the parade of disorders in the cities—prefers to live in peace and draw paychecks on paydays. Labor doesn't need troops; it needs to learn caution and reason.

EVANGELIST

J. W. Long

Revival meetings are being held at the Campbell Pentecostal Mission in I. O. O. F. hall every night at 7:45 except Mondays and Saturdays.

J. W. Long, the speaker, has had wide experience in evangelistic work. His preaching is forceful and appealing, and his sermons full of Bible truths which will prove helpful to his hearers.

The evangelist will speak Sunday morning on "A Deadening Familiarity with the Sublime," and in the evening, "A Hiding Place." Some other subjects are: "The Baptism with the Holy Ghost," "As in the Days of Noah," a sermon dealing with Christ's second coming, and "The Bible—Is It Infallible?"

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

COUNTY FED'RATION MEETS HERE TOMORROW

The Santa Clara County Federation of Womens' Clubs will meet tomorrow (Friday) with the Country Woman's club in Campbell at Community hall.

The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Colt, president, in charge. Luncheon will be served at noon in Odd Fellows hall banquet room.

Beginning at 1:45, the afternoon program will feature the noted educator, J. R. Overturf, superintendent of education of the Palo Alto schools. His topic will be, "Trends in Education."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

The congregation enjoyed the best Easter services in many years Sunday, with the church packed to the doors. There were special anthems by the choir and solos by Emily Bohnett and Dennis Bennett. The following children were dedicated by Mr. Bennett: Gene Royce Morgan, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan; Janet Lucille and Constance Bette Coombs, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coombs; Arnold De Weerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turnis De Weerd; Anne Lucretia Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, San Jose; James Melvin Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koenig, San Francisco.

The free-will offering towards the work of the church was the largest that has been received on any Easter Sunday.

New members received into the church on Thursday evening were: Miss Eva Borg, Paul Borg, and Frank Ono from the junior church membership roll; Mr. and Mrs. T. De Weerd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish, and Hans Hansen. Mr. Hansen's acceptance has been postponed for a few weeks on account of the illness of Mrs. Hansen.

The men of the church are to give a dinner and program on Thursday, April 28. The dinner will commence at 6:15, and provision is being made to serve 150. Reservations must be made with Mr. Bennett. Stanley Smith is director of the arrangements. Dr. W. I. Merrill has charge of the program, and Howard Smith is organizing the kitchen staff. A fine evening is anticipated. Dinner and program, 50 cents.

Visitor from Oregon

Miss Dorothy Mole arrived from Dallas, Ore., Tuesday evening to spend a few days with her cousins, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. Herbert Shadle and Mrs. George Husted, and families. Last evening Miss Mole was the guest of honor at an informal family gathering at the Ralph Hyde home on Alice avenue.

From Santa Rosa

Charlie White, who is now living in Santa Rosa, wsa in Campbell on business today. While here he greeted a number of friends.

Spearpoints 10,000 Years Old

The prehistoric hunter who trailed the mammoth and smaller game on the North American continent 10,000 or 15,000 years ago carefully chose his weapons to fit his quarries. Spearpoints have been unearthed and stone implements of 10,000 years ago.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

EASY PAYMENT LOANS

TO
Buy or Build
HOMES

for Repairing

for Redecorating

for Improvements

for Modernizing
STORE BUILDINGS

Monthly payment bank loans are available today . . . at the *lowest cost* and on the *most liberal* terms ever offered. Not only to build or buy homes; but also to repair, improve, or remodel houses and other existing structures.

Whether or not you are an American Trust Company depositor, call at this bank's nearest office. Let the manager or loan officer in charge explain these new, convenient, economical loans...made possible by the government-fostered guarantees of the National Housing Act.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Head Office: San Francisco
COMMERCIAL : SAVINGS : TRUST
Banking Since 1854

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MANY OFFICES SERVING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S CENTERS OF POPULATION

Santa Clara Office:
1009 Franklin Street

375

TRADE Now FOR A NEW 1938 FORD V-8

***National Used Car Exchange Week* was so successful that many Ford Dealers now need used cars to balance their stocks.**

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR AN APPRAISAL ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

One of the outstanding livestock shows of the west!

Such was the comment of veteran judges and leading livestock men who attended the Eleventh Annual Interstate Livestock show, which was held last week at the Union stockyards, South San Francisco.

More than 1,000 Future Farmers and 4H club members—representing California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Montana—participated in the big show.

And they brought with them approximately 34,000 head of baby beef, lambs and hogs, which won high commendation and a splendid array of blue ribbons from top-flight judges as Dr. Elmer E. Hughes and Professor Robert F. Miller of the college of agriculture at Davis, and Dr. Howard Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska.

The youngsters put on a show which demonstrated that the west has a crop of new farmers coming up who will make many of the oldsters in the industry look to their laurels!

There is reason for justifiable pride in the fine progress achieved in the training of tomorrow's farmers by such organizations as the 4H boys and girls and the Future Farmers of America. They are the proving ground for young Americans who are learning by doing; who will reach maturity, not only well equipped by reason of practical experience and scientific instruction, but who will enter the game of life self-reliant and determined to make good on their own initiative.

But older heads in the farming industry, returning from a show like the South San Francisco event to read headlines announcing that dairymen are faced with "hot milk" threats from belligerent labor leaders and that San Francisco is accused of bowing the knee to "a super-government" which is determined to rule or ruin, may well wonder concerning the future of agriculture. The future farmers will be better farmers than those of today; of that there can be little doubt. But whether future conditions will make for success or failure in the farming industry depends, to a large extent, on the courage and resourcefulness with which today's farmers meet today's problems.

If our farmers of the future are to be forced to yield the management of their farms to city labor bosses who have no knowledge of farming and no sympathy with farm problems, then there will be no future in farming.

If the closed shop and the union hiring hall are to be forced on agriculture, with the result that farm workers are made subject to the whims and prejudices of hiring hall bosses, and farmers are denied the right to employ the men best suited to work on their farms, then even the best equipped farmers of tomorrow are foredoomed to failure.

The way of the farmer has never been an easy way, but there have been compensations.

Farmers, probably since time began, have worked longer hours than city workers—laboring from sunup to sundown; battling high water and freezing weather in the winter and harvesting their crops under a blistering sun in the summer. They have paid far more than their just proportion of taxes because farms cannot hide out in vaults at tax-collection time and tax payments cannot be passed on as in other businesses and industries.

But every farmer, at least in times past, has nourished the hope (whether or not he ever realized it) that at the end of some harvest season he would pay off the final note at the bank and look out over his acres knowing that he owned them — that he had achieved a degree of independence and a fair measure of security as a reward for his years of labor.

It is a hard way, but a good way, if you are made of the stuff that makes farmers. But government agencies and labor organizations which thoughtlessly demand that the farmer surrender the management of his business to others—and merely work for the government or the labor union—would do well to reconsider. If the time ever comes when the lure of independence and security is gone from farming, the collapse of agriculture—and with it, all the city industries dependent on it—will not be far distant. The Future Farmers and the 4H-ers are a sturdy, splendid group, but they must have a future!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

LOSE TO STATE FROSH

Campbell high's baseball club lost a practice game, 7-3, to the San Jose State freshman nine here Tuesday afternoon. Henry Franks and Jack Leverton pitched for Campbell. The game was highlighted by sensational catches by State's left fielder.

Two wins and one game lost is Coach Steve R. Casaleggio's team's S. C. V. A. L. record. The locals got off to a slow start in the league when they were defeated by Fremont in the opener. However, the team has now developed into a powerful aggregation and is expected to offer Washington high plenty of competition when the two teams clash on the Campbell diamond Friday afternoon.

The line-up is as follows: Leverton, pitcher; Desin, cacher; Bagoye, first base; Wada, second base; Goldstone, third base; Lobrovich, shortstop; Hedegard, right fielder; Klichan, center fielder, and Franks, left fielder.

STUDENT BODY

Vice President Nick Pisano presided over the regular student body business meeting Tuesday. Some of the leading characters from the play, "Lindy Lou," being staged by the grammar school P. T. A. Friday evening were introduced to students by Mrs. Hughes. Tickets for the production may be purchased at the high school from Hazel Camachio.

MR. HUGHES' HOMEROOM

Mr. Hughes' freshmen homeroom met Thursday to continue its study of student government and parliamentary form. Viola Coonradt presided over the meeting.

NEW HI-Y MEMBERS

Amid impressive ceremonies held in the Little Theater, Robert Ashcraft, Charles Lane, Junior DeVaughn, Newell Bohnett, George Sekevek, and Toney Shelton were installed in the Hi-Y club by President David Farley and Adviser Milton Robertson.

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

Bids for the Hi-Y Reserves semi-formal dance to be held in the Country Woman's club building Saturday evening went on sale Monday. According to Don Robertson, chairman of the dance committee, only a limited number of bids have been issued and these are selling fast. Bids may be obtained from any member of the organization.

GIRL RESERVES

New members of the Girl Reserves will be initiated into the club at Alum Rock next Tuesday, Thais Shaves, chairman of the committee in charge of affairs revealed today. Mrs. Floyd Bohnett is adviser of the group.

SING FOR ODD FELOWS

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, will sing for the Odd Fellows Thursday evening. Edith Hughes will accompany the choir at the piano.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" At the Alcazar

A celebrated English success will have its first American production by the San Francisco Federal theater next Monday night, April 25, when the curtain rises on Emlyn W. Williams' thrilling ghost mystery, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," at the Alcazar.

"Judgment Day," Elmer Rice's notable play about a dictator and his methods in a southeastern European country will definitely end Saturday night, April 22. Sunday night performances have been discontinued at the Alcazar. "Judgment Day" closes with a 100 per cent record for attendance, it having played two weeks with every seat in the theater occupied every night.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" is a story of a murder on a theater stage where an eccentric millionaire has planned a dinner party. The locale is the Alcazar theater itself, the action entirely in San Francisco and the time, the present. It is being directed by Allan Williams who recently joined the Federal theater group, coming to San Francisco from the Lobero theater in Santa Barbara.

Emlyn W. Williams, the author, produced and acted the leading role in this play in England where it enjoyed a long and successful run. "A Murder Has Been Arranged" will have a run of two weeks to be followed by the current New York success, "Prologue to Glory."

Therese Beauty Shoppe
formerly
Betty's Beauty Shop
In Same Location Under
New Management
Mabel Horn, Operator
Hotel Bldg., Campbell Ave.
Phone 60

College Credit Is Available In Nature Study

San Jose, April 20—An opportunity to earn college credit for attending a school in the outdoors, demanding no examinations, no text books, and no notes, sounds Utopian, but it is just the program for the West Coast School of Nature Study, a summer project sponsored by the natural science department of San Jose State college.

Offering two quarter units a week, the three weekly sessions are arranged so that the student may take one or all of the sessions. The first two weeks are June 19 through June 25 and June 26 through July 2, and will be held in Yosemite National park. The third week, July 4 through July 10, will be held at Asilomar on the Monterey peninsula.

"Classes" are held on the trail, with nature materials providing the text.

DANCE CONCERT FEATURES LOCAL GIRLS MAY 1ST

Luva Stratton, dance artist and teacher, has arranged a dance concert to be presented Sunday, May 1, in the Montgomery theater, Civic auditorium, San Jose.

Two well known Campbell young ladies have important parts in the entertainment. Marion Jacobson is one of the other two dancers who are presenting the dance program, the third being Louise Cava.

Miss Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacobson of Hamilton avenue, has appeared before several organizations and in school programs, and her work has been highly commended.

Edith Hughes has been chosen as accompanist for the dance numbers for which difficult music has been arranged, and she will also play solo numbers. Edith is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Hughes, and is in great demand as accompanist for various musical groups in the local high school and elsewhere in the community.

This benefit has not been highly publicized, but The Press is glad to bring it to the attention of its readers, many of whom are interested in these local young people.

SERVICE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. F. L. HOWES

Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, Miss Ruby Howes, and Mrs. A. F. Moorland entertained the Women's Service club at the Howes home on Los Gatos-Almaden road this week.

Following routine business, the nominating committee was elected and will report at the next meeting.

The club voted financial assistance for the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves, and worked on articles for sale.

Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour concluding the day's meeting.

Back o' the Flats — By Percy Crosby

It's May Day In Los Banos

The Native Sons' May Day celebration in Los Banos April 29, 30 and May 1 will mark this valley's most elaborate and colorful festival within the recent history of this section of California.

With a barbecue for 10,000, two fine parades, a Queen's dinner and ball, a patriotic literary and musical program, three nights of dancing and a lavish display of set fireworks, all civic and commercial bodies are cooperating in the plans to entertain one of the largest crowds ever to gather at any similar event in this valley.

New and beautiful street decorations have been purchased and the city will be brilliantly illuminated at night with aerial searchlights reaching far into the sky. Many other interesting features are being arranged.

Lafayette Purchased a Ship

Lafayette purchased and fitted up the ship La Victoire (the Victory) for his trip to America during the Revolution.

Town Advertises For Precipitation

According to an Associated Press report, the business men of Kingsley, Kan., have great faith in the Kingsley Weekly Graphic as a very effective advertising medium.

Recently they inserted a full-page advertisement which stated: "We are asking for one-half inch of moisture. Advertising has never failed us, and to prove our faith in its value we will pay double for our ads upon delivery of said moisture; and in case it does not arrive, the Graphic will stand the cost."

Later.—It did rain!

Club to Meet

The Sigma Sigma club of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Fish on North Second street.

Bats Can Be Tamed

Bats absorb training with surprising aptitude. In two days they can be tamed sufficiently to eat from your hand and to appreciate having their backs scratched.

SANITARY HOUSE CLEANING CO.
• Floor Waxing • Window Cleaning • Kitchen and Woodwork Cleaning • We Go Anywhere • In Campbell Thursdays • Phone Orders: Campbell 34.

E. R. Kennedy
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Room 706
American Trust Bldg.
Cor. 1st and San Fernando
San Jose

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	25c
Briardale Sliced Pineapple, 2½'s, 2 for	45c
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour, 24½-lbs.	$1.05
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	25c
Scot Towels, 12-in. rolls	10c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pint jar	25c
CRISCO, 1-lb. 20c; 3-lbs.	53c
Waldorf, 4 rolls 15c; Scot Tissue, 3 rolls	22c
Wesson Oil, pt. 21c; qt.	40c
Softasilk Cake Flour	26c
Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	25c
Westlake Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	23c
Briardale Red Salmon, No. 1's	29c
Ivory Soap, 4 med. bars	25c
Babbitt's Cleanser, 6 cans	25c
Gold Medal Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

FOR SALE

2 Looms 22" wide with 62-hole beaters and 2 needles with each . . . . . .
1 Small Kitchen Step Ladder . . . . .
1 Child's Table; top 13"x24" . . . . . .
Book Shelves . . . . . .
1 Cut-off Saw, 26"—10 teeth to the inch . .

C. T. LAWCETT'S
CABINET and REPAIR SHOP — South of Library

SPECIAL!
A large Beautiful 8x10 Photograph Nicely Mounted Can Be Had By Trading With The Shadle's Drug Store, Campbell, California
See Samples on Display
Photos Made By Pavley Studio, Porter Bldg. San Jose

MORTUARY
"THE CHAPEL BEAUTIFUL"
Roger Darling Garden Chapel
"IT COSTS NO MORE"
Ballard 4575 471 E. Santa Clara St. San Jose

Ohio's 'Bookmobiles'

Forty-five million Americans are without library service. In Ohio, assisted by WPA, community libraries are fighting this situation with branch stations. One is in a chicken coop, others in schools, private homes and general stores, where 30 to 40 books are left periodically for the community's enjoyment.

But the most unusual method is "bookmobile" distribution, now used by 14 Ohio libraries and soon to be adopted by others. Ohio did not invent the bookmobile; this device dates back to Hagerstown, Md., where the Washington county library began using it in 1904.

WPA workers handling book distribution are amazed to hear full-grown men and women ask for Mother Goose stories, neglected in their childhood because library books have never before been available. Although Ohio leads the nation in library activity, 1,600,000 residents of the state still have no library facilities.

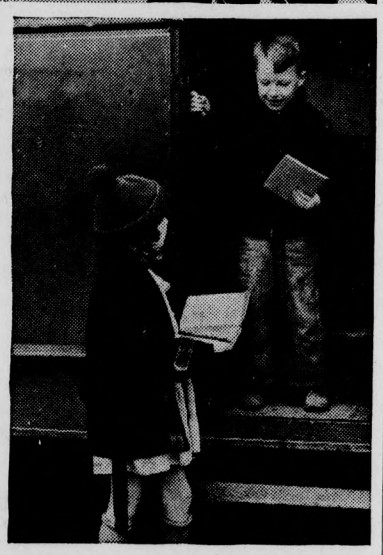
It's a great day at rural schools in Clark county when the Warder public library bookmobile from Springfield arrives with 3,000 volumes.

The bookmobile at the left came from the library above, just as Mohamet came to the mountain because the mountain wouldn't come to him. This library's circulation has increased greatly.

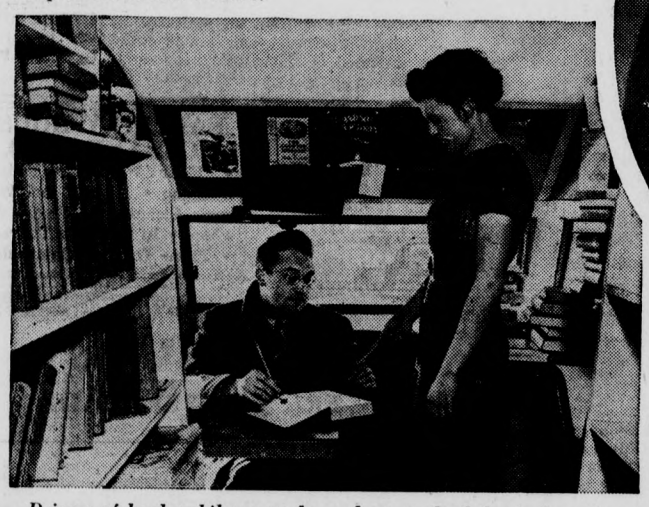
An intricate card index system is used to check books in and out. "Customers" of the bookmobiles come from every walk of life, but few are the youngsters who fail to take advantage of this unique educational venture.

The Warder library at Springfield sends its bookmobile to 63 schools and villages in Clark county on regular schedule. Right: an interior view of the library-on-wheels.

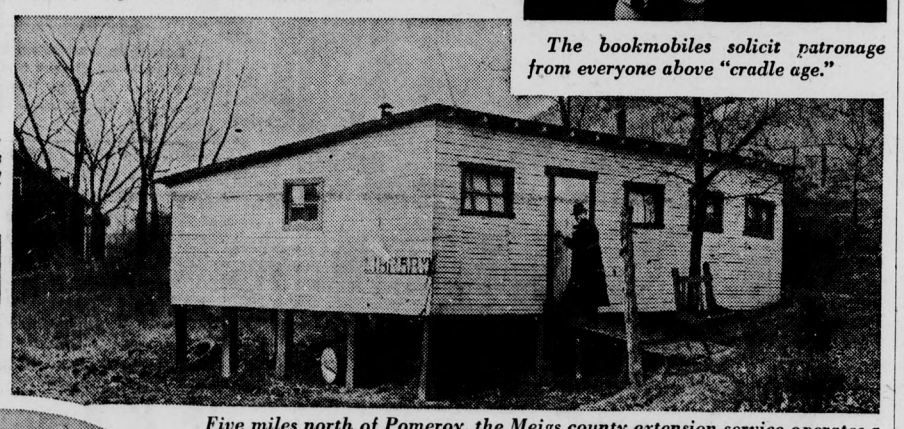
Mother Goose gets a thorough scrutiny from these happy young visitors to the bookmobile.



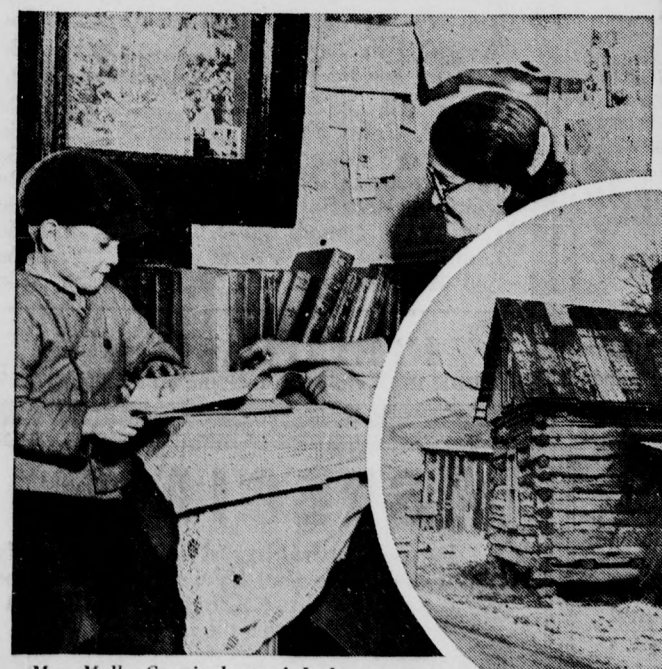
The bookmobiles solicit patronage from everyone above "cradle age."



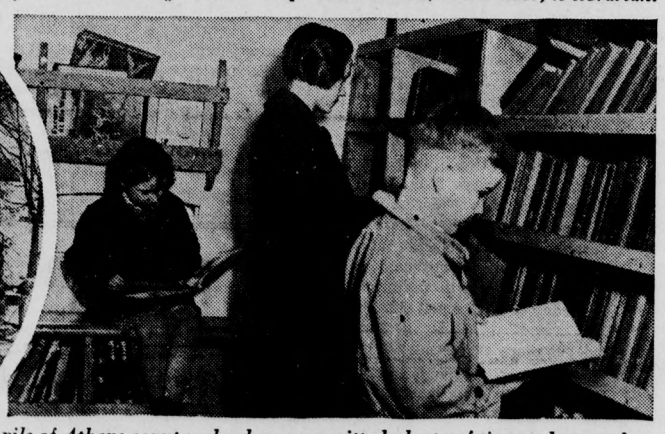
Drivers of bookmobiles must know how to check books in and out. This bookmobile comes from the Circleville library and serves 33 places in Pickaway county. The driver is paid by WPA. He is one of several hundred Ohians engaged in library extension work.



Five miles north of Pomeroy, the Meigs county extension service operates a library in a Laurel Cliff chicken coop. Earl Brown, at the door, is librarian.



Mrs. Molly Cunningham of Jackson county tells her patron about Tom Sawyer. Right: This home seldom saw books before.



Pupils of Athens county schools are permitted plenty of time to browse during the visits of the Nelsonville public library bookmobile. Storybook treasures are brought them by a modern literary argosy, a rolling fund of education.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

WANTED SALESMEN
IN each locality in Western States to sell a full line of Agricultural Machinery. 491 Rialto Bldg., San Francisco, California.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

WOMEN! Learn Beauty Culture, earn big money. Enroll in this Honor Emblem School. We furnish part time work to help defray expenses. For FREE folder, write Euretta Grove, Director, Don Lux Academy, 948 Market St., San Francisco.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROOFING PAPER: 1 ply, 1.00; 2 ply, 1.25; 3 ply, 1.50; 108 sq. ft. in roll. Write for Wholesale Plumbing Prices. Central Plumbing Supply Company, 857 Mission St., San Francisco.

HOTELS

When in San Francisco
THE STRATFORD (Fireproof)
242 Powell at Geary
$1.00 & up $1.50 & up with bath

PERSONALS

LONESOME?
LOVE and romance await you. Members all tynes, personalities in up-to-date Social Clus. P. O. Box 326, Palo Alto, Calif.

PHOTO FINISHING

PRINTS DOUBLE THE SIZE of your negatives. Only 5c per print up to and including size 116.
STAR PHOTO, 79 Post St., San Francisco.

PIPE

Irrigation Pipe - Surface Pipe, Plain & Gated - New & Used, Perf-O-Rain Low-pressure Sprinkler Systems. Write fully. W. R. Ames Co., 150 Hooper, S. F.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

STEAMSHIP Tickets, Tours, Cruises—All lines, all ships. Write to American Express Travel Service, 253 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

TOUPEE MAKING

WIGS & Toupees made by M. Boxer defy detection. 323 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

'Til Death Part Us!

Berkeley.—A two-year rivalry of Stooge, an English pit bulldog, and Stubby, half airedale and half terrier, ended after an hour's gripping at each other's throat. Despite efforts of neighbors and police to halt the fight, after an hour, both dogs fell dead from exhaustion.

$71,500 More for Flood 'Rehab'

Sacramento.—Governor Frank F. Merriam has allotted $71,500 for sewage system and bridge repairs in southern California, bringing the total apportionments up to $666,500 from out of the special legislative session's $5,000,000 rehabilitation fund.

New Sequoia Station

Porterville.—Construction of the new ranger station in the Hume lake area of Sequoia National Park has been completed, despite deep snows. Work is underway on a house for the resident ranger, which is expected to be ready by early summer.

Four-legged Rooster

Pixley.—No explanation can be given by poultry experts for the four normal legs found on an eleven-pound rooster owned by Roy Pope, rancher. One of the extra legs sticks out in front, being attached to the breast, while the other drags behind. Pope said, "It is just a freak, that's all."

"Pink and White" Whale

Santa Cruz.—Bert Holland dwarfed all sea-serpent legends after relating he was chased by a "pink and white" whale while fishing in a rowboat off the coast. His companion, George Edmondson, supported his story. Municipal wharf visitors reported sighting a giant whale spouting a mile from shore.

Airplane Plant Proposed

Sacramento. — Sacramento may have an airplane factory. Arthur S. Dudley, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has announced an eastern aviation manufacturer is considering the establishment of a factory near Sacramento. Dudley said the company is anxious to locate near the new $7,000,000 airport, provided it can obtain government contracts.

New Citrus Channels

Los Angeles.—To stimulate domestic consumption of California and Arizona oranges, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is reported here to have outlined a program to divert 61,000 tons of the fruit from regular trade channels to by-products. The AAA announces authorization of subsidies totaling $488,000 to growers and handlers now operating under a marketing agreement.

Teachers To Retire at 65

Roseville. — Union high school board of trustees have adopted a resolution calling for automatic retirement of teachers at the age of 65.

Thieves Miss Payroll

Santa Cruz.—Thieves overlooked $2,500 in pay checks when they stole the automobile owned by George N. Ley, chairman of the board of supervisors. The car was later abandoned and the money was left untouched.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The Nazis haven't bothered Frau Katherina Schratt. Unlike the Pompadours and Montespans, usually among the first victims of political upheavals, Austria's "Gnaedige Frau," as Emperor Francis Joseph called her, has ridden the surf-board of dynastic and political change for nearly 60 years. She is now eighty-two, doing crossword puzales, disclaiming knowledge of the current cataclysm, but longing for the "good old days."

Frau Katie Immune to Nazi's Ban

In those days, she was pretty Katie Schratt, a dancer in the Burg theater, which was under the patronage of the emperor. After a hit performance, with the emperor attending, she obtained an audience.

"Sire," she said, with a low curtsey, "we cannot maintain ourselves on the salaries you pay. I owe $50,000 for my costumes."

The emperor promised a new benefice for the theater and said he would help her take care of her debts. She was backing gracefully to the door when the emperor said: "Gnaedige Frau, why do you leave us?"

She stayed 40 years, in a snug little villa by the palace gates. The emperor, after a hard day swinging the scepter, used to drop in at Frau Katie's, split a bottle of Pilsener and sing a few songs. She knew all the mellow old tunes which he particularly liked. She used to darn his socks and tell him when he needed a hair cut.

She refused to accept gowns or jewels, always remaining the "Gnaedige Frau," but the emperor, by an amusing artifice, induced her to accept a fortune in gems. He was a famous huntsman. He told her he was sending her a wild boar he had killed.

She saw no harm in that. When it arrived, it had diamond earrings, a diamond necklace and bracelets and a diamond breast pin, and its back was studded with precious Hapsburg jewels. The money lenders got them, after the emperor's death.

Slain Boar Is Studded With Jewels

She was supposed to know more of the secrets of the realm than any other person. She guarded them carefully, but did reluctantly reveal a few details of the Mayerling tragedy of 1889.

She said Archduke Rudolf shot himself, after killing Baroness Vetsera. That's the version of the film now running. It would make a good story if somebody could take Frau Schratt to see "Mayerling" and have her write a critical review.

* * *

MARK ETHRIDGE becomes "czar" of the radio industry. It is hard to think of Mr. Ethridge as a czar, or even a third assistant Simon Legree, but he clicks neatly as an able, deft, diligent and resourceful executive.

While Mr. Ethridge is only forty-four years old, he is of the type of old-line, leg-man newspaper man, with an insatiable appetite for news. A native of Meridian, Miss., with soft southern speech and instinctive courtesy, he ought to be an excellent trouble-shooter for the radio, rather than a czar. He was a reporter on the Meridian Dispatch, studied at the University of Mississippi and romped on up through grades to the managing editorship of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. He was with the New York Sun in 1926 and his old friends there have been nominating him today for a loud cheer in this corner.

Radio 'Czar' Began Career as a Leg Man

He was lured back to Macon, went thence to the Richmond (Va.) Times, of which he was publisher, and later became general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. He spent the year 1933 in central Europe, on an Oberlander Trust fellowship, studying politics and economics and —the only touch of anti-climax in his career—the Versailles treaty.

The radio has picked a man who knows the social and educational box-score as well as good entertainment. He is still general manager of the Courier-Journal, up and coming in the new enlightened leadership of the South. His "czar" job is unsalaried.

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Englishman Walks on Coals

After Ahmed Hussain, a Cawnpore Mohammedan, gave a demonstration of walking barefoot in a 20-foot trench filled with white-hot coals at Carshalton, England, an English student doffed his shoes and socks and blithely emulated the Indian's achievement.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Wrong Kind of Kitty

Oakland. — Policeman George Driscoll was asked to follow up a lead on his beat that a cat was stalking chickens on Ninety Third avenue. Officer Driscoll found the place and heard the noise. He called: "Kitty, kitty, kitty." With a snarl the cat stalked the policeman. Driscoll gave battle with a stick and shovel and bashed the feline into oblivion. It was a bobcat.

Free Airmail Service Once

La Porte.—In this snowbound mountain town, mail was delivered by airplane during the winter's heaviest snow without extra postage charges. Snow balked deliveries by Warren Shingle, mail contractor, who hired a private plane to drop mail bags on a spot on the snow designated by a red blanket.

Age Doesn't Count

Columbia.—The King of Sandwich Island failed to get a fire engine and apparatus ordered from a Boston firm in 1852. Today this mining town is still using the engine and equipment bought in San Francisco when it was delayed in shipment to the islands, 86 years ago.

County Buys Park Site

Los Angeles.—Los Angeles county recently purchased for park purposes the Tapia Rancho in the Malibu mountains. The property contains approximately 132 acres of fine wooded land with a mountain stream running through it. It sold for $300 an acre.

Rail Rates Boosted

San Francisco.—Freight rate increases on intra-state shipments were authorized by the California Railroad Commission, and with few exceptions, followed the freight increased granted the nation's railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission recently. The increases were estimated at six per cent.

Share of Liquor Fees

Sacramento.—The State board of equalization announced distribution of $991,962 among California counties and their subdivisions as their share of the fees derived from liquor licenses for the last six months of last year. For the first half of the year, counties and cities received $1,447,259.

Eye for an Eye

San Quentin.—A convict awaiting execution in San Quentin's new lethal gas chamber has willingly offered the healthy cornea from his eye to restore the failing sight of Rev. U. E. Harding, Portland minister. Harding announced he had received a letter from the unnamed, doomed convict offering his eye.

Wooden Legs for Dog

Sacramento.—Porty Pie, 6-year-old shepherd dog of Mrs. Arthur Schell of district ten, Yuba county, has a dog that carries wooden legs in place of those crushed by a mower on the Schell farm last May. Schell made artificial legs of leather and soft rubber which were later replaced by manufactured legs.

New $1,000,000 Plant

San Francisco.—Confident that San Francisco faces a prosperous business future, the General Electric Company announces plans to construct a million dollar eight-story building here.

Relief Checks Total $2,079,250

Los Angeles.—The department of charities issued relief checks during March totaling $2,079,250, the largest sum disbursed since the Federal Security Act became effective, Rex Thomas. Los Angeles county superintendent of charities, reported to the State department of social welfare.

25,318 Jobless Enter State

San Francisco.—Between January 1 and March 15 a total of 25,318 people crossed California's borders from other states in search of manual labor, according to Jonathan A. Garst, regional director of the Farm Security Administration. Applications for emergency cash grants are pouring into the Farm Security Administration headquarters at the rate of 250 a day, the director said.

Agree on Valley Project

Sacramento.—Agreement on virtually all phases of complex Central Valley project problems involving San Joaquin river water rights, Friant division right-of-way, and Shasta reservoir railroad relocation have been made, according to John C. Page, United States commissioner of reclamation. Page predicted that the construction of Shasta dam, key unit in the vast project, will be under construction by August 1.

STATEWIDE FARM & RANCH NEWS

Citrus Crop Forecast 42,158,000

California citrus crop developments were favored throughout the month of March with generally good weather, according to the California Cooperative crop reporting service. Forecasts for the 1937-38 crop, which includes amounts already harvested, as well as amounts yet available for harvest as of April 1, are: navels, 16,318,000; valencia, 25,840,000; or a total of 42,158,000.

New Species of Trees

Seedlings of sixteen species of trees from all parts of the world have been received by the Los Angeles county forestry department in a new movement to popularize new species for the county. The young trees were sent from the department of agriculture's introduction plant at Chico and were planted in the eucalyptus grove in Bustic canyon, near Santa Monica.

Canneries Cut Operations

A survey of Stockton canneries revealed that curtailed programs will go into effect this season for all companies. At the time when spinach packing operations usually are in full swing, none of the six canneries were packing, due to the virutally complete failure of the crop caused by excessive rains. Only two canneries plan to pack asparagus. Pack and payroll will show sharp drops compared to last year, when more than 4,000 workers at one time were packing goods valued at $6,000,000. The reduction will be approximately 20 per cent.

Farming Loans Reinstated

The Farm Security Administration announced applications again are being received for rehabilitation loans to qualified eligible farmers. Loans are to be repaid over a period of from one to five years on seed, feed and other separating costs. Loans also will be granted on livestock and equipment. Security is based on a chattel, crop or livestock mortgage with interest at 5 per cent on the unpaid balance.

Heads Peach Growers

The board of directors of the Peach Growers Protective Association at Marysville reorganized, electing Roy Van Tiger as president for the new peach season. The association is made up from growers in Sutter, Yuba, southern Butte and Placer counties. Check of tonnage owned by the association indicated that in excess of 40,000 tons will be delivered this year.

New Citrus Plant

Contract for a new $30,000 precooling citrus plant at Anaheim for the Valencia Orange Association has been let to the Gay Engineering Company, it was announced. The plant will have a storage capacity of 42 cars.

Milk Prices Fall

The State department of agriculture announced amendments of the stabilization and marketing plan for fluid milk for the Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda marketing areas, effective later this month. Retail price delivered to Sacramento homes amounts to one cent per quart, with the minimum price set at 11 cents. The lower price is in line with corresponding decreases in butter.

Agronomy Field Day Set

The annual agronomy field day on the Davis campus of the University of California will be held this year on Friday, May 20, it was announced.

X-Ray Sorts Good Oranges

To the rescue of the citrus grower, in Olive, who doesn't know how to separate good oranges from bad, frost-bitten fruit, comes the aid of X-ray machine. Reports by A. E. Hughes, citrus association official, indicate that the new machine saves 50 per cent more good fruit than the old system based on water flotation.

Beet Payments To Start

Department of agriculture officials at Washington denied assertions there was a delay in making benefit payments to beet growers on their 1937 crop. Dr. Joshua Bernhardt said payments to beet and cane growers, for which congress appropriated $39,750,000 two months ago, probably will start moving to beet areas within a month or six weeks.

Small Farmers Profit

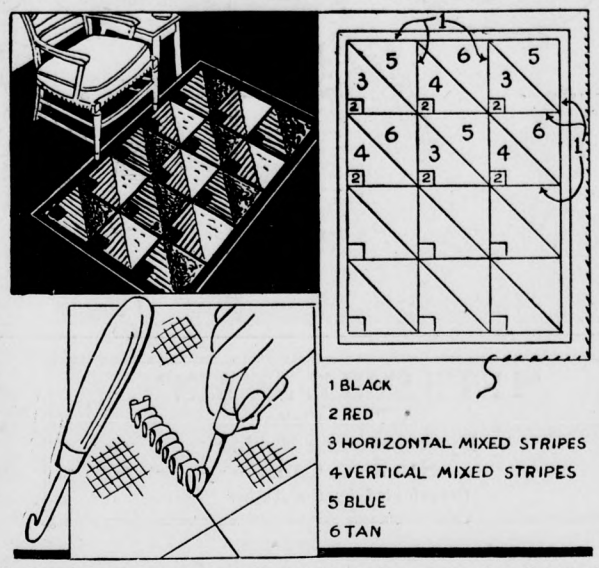
In the four-state region of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, 7,490 farm families or 35,552 individuals have increased their net worth $2,897,000 as the result of rehabilitation loans coupled with farm and home management guidance, according to a report by the Farm Security Administration.

48,535 Cars of Pears

California shipped 48,535 cars of pears this year; the average price was $2.45 a box.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



OF ALL rag rugs the hooked type is the most fascinating and economical. A rug hook, such as may be purchased in notion and fancywork departments, and burlap a little larger than your finished rug are the essentials. Most rug hookers also use a frame of slats bolted together at the corners. They stretch the burlap over the frame and tack it. Many hooked rugs are made without a frame.

Here is a quaint old rug pattern that you may mark off on your burlap with a yardstick and pencil. The numbers indicate the colors used for the original rug—now more than a hundred years old. The finished rug measures 26 by 34 inches. Allow two inches at all edges for hems. Overcast the edges, then mark the solid one-inch border just inside the hem allowance; then the large eight-inch squares; then the small two-inch squares; then draw the diagonal lines across the large squares as shown. Use wool rags if possible and cut the strips not wider than one-half inch. Hold the strip against the wrong side of the burlap and pull loops of it through to the right side with the hook as shown. Short strips are as useful as long. Just pull the ends through and clip them.

If you are planning slip covers, curtains, or doing other Spring sewing for the home, you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of practical working directions, with complete illustrations. A dollar saving book for every homemaker. Send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Important Spring Fashions

A TWO-PIECE tailored dress for street and business, and a softly detailed afternoon dress that's especially becoming to large figures. Even if you're not an experienced sewer, you'll enjoy making them, for the patterns

are easy to follow and each includes a complete and detailed sew chart. So start right in, now, to discover how pleasant and economical it is to be your own dressmaker.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.

Exactly the style you want for street wear, shopping trips and business. The jacket blouse is so attractive, with its puff sleeves, fitted waistline and saucy little peplum. It can be worn with your spring suit skirt, too. Make it up in flat crepe for immediate wear and later in linen or pique, using all one color or a printed blouse and plain skirt, as pictured.

For Large Women.

A very graceful dress with slenderizing lines, thanks to the smooth shoulders, the cape sleeves, always flattering to plump arms, and the skirt that's narrow round the hips and slightly wide at the hem. Gathers beneath the raglan shoulders make the blouse soft and becoming. In georgette, flat crepe or polka dot silk, this will be your spring favorite. Later, during hot weather, it will be a cool joy in dotted Swiss or voile.

The Patterns.

1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for the jacket and 2 yards of 39-inch material for the skirt.

1499 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. If contrasting collar is wanted, it requires ⅔ yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Spray Roses Frequently

"I find that there is one simple point in aphis control that is overlooked by a majority of rose growers," says Melvin E. Wyandt, rose specialist of Painesville, Ohio. "It is simply that they should spray often. Now don't misunderstand me. Practically all rose growers know that they must spray with a good insecticide to control aphis, but they do not realize that aphids multiply rapidly."

An effective spray for aphis control is made by mixing one to two teaspoonfuls of nicotine sulphate in a gallon of water and adding a little dissolved laundry soap. Nicotine sulphate is a poison which kills by contact—the method necessary with sucking insects such as aphis—and in addition, being volatile, it gives off fumes which also kill, making it doubly effective.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Safe Course

Happy were men if they but understood—there is no safety but in doing good.—John Fountain.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3499

You Planned This Hotel!

***You*...the traveling public...really planned The Palace Hotel in San Francisco..and specified its service. *You* showed us and told us what you wanted, and how you wanted it. Our part has been to supply the courtesy, comfort, and convenience you have shown you prefer. That is why experienced travelers prefer The Palace..why you, too, will prefer it. It's *your* hotel.**

600 Rooms—each with bath From $3.50 (single) up

The PALACE HOTEL

Market at New Montgomery SAN FRANCISCO

ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, MANAGER

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Advertised BARGAINS

● Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

"THE ONE & ONLY 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO FOR ME," says John E. Whelan. "It's rich-tastin', yet EXTRA-MILD!"
I LIKE THAT PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT. IT SURE GIVES ME THE FIRMEST, ROUNDEST 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES I EVER ROLLED. AND THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND TASTY TOO!
Copyright, 1938 R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
P.S. Mild, mellow, cool, and tasty in your pipe too.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Henry C. Artana,
INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

Plates Repaired While You Wait
Loose Plates Tightened. CREDIT
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 S. 1st St., San Jose

FOR SALE: Choice lot, S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ballard 3001.

RAINFALL

March	4.32
RAIN THIS MONTH	
Apr. 3	.20
Apr. 4	.30
April 12	.40
Total	.90

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live." These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 24, in all Churches of Christ, scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Probation after Death." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Cor. 15: 19—22).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "If man is never to overcome death, why do the scriptures say, "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death"? The tenor of the Word shows that we shall obtain the victory over death in proportion as we overcome sin" (p. 427).

NERVOUS?

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable, time-tested medicine made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a *million* grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

YOU KNOW ME, AL — A Case Of Resemblance — By RING LARDNER

I BEG PARDON BUT ARENT YOU MISTER WALTER HAGEN ?
NO I AINT- MY NAME'S JACK KEEFE
GEE, I JUST BET MY PARTNER TEN BUCKS THAT YOU WERE HAGEN
THAT'S FUNNY YOU'RE THE FOURTH GUY TO ASK ME THAT TO-DAY
I ALWAYS THOUGHT I PLAYED GOLF LIKE HAGEN MYSELF
OH, IT AINT YOUR FORM THAT MADE ME THINK IT~
ITS THOSE HOT SOCKS YOU WEAR
American News Features, Inc.

"LET'S SMILE AGAIN"

A Photo-Play
By Robert Lee Burton
San Jose, Calif.
Copyrighted by the Author

D.

After dinner the Evers' guests were scattered about the elaborate reception room. They were standing and seated about when Eddie and little Chinzy presented themselves. Elvira, slowly and with grace, rose and went to them by the stairway landing. She took hold of little Chinzy's hand. Following this she raised her voice and instantly had all her guests' attention.

"Dear friends, of course you all know Eddie. But look what he brought here to visit me: A little dear. This is Chinzy, Eddie's little eastern friend."

The guests smiled recognition of the little one's presence. This was all so strange to Chinzy. But she smiled winningly at all present and said, "How do you do, everybody?"

Thus little Chinzy did her part well. The same with Elvira. The entire thing was hurting her in a way, but she was game all over. She realized Chinzy was now here, would certainly start tongues wagging; but the whole thing must be accepted with the best face possible under the circumstances. So she led Chinzy to the immensely rich Van Cleets and presented her. Then she held her breath. Chinzy was going to speak for herself and everybody was staring and listening. The strain of it all nearly made Elvira wilt.

"I'm quite pleased to meet you, Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleet," Chinzy said, smiling. "Uncle—Uncle Eddie has told me much of your most beautiful home and gardens. I'd be delighted to see them sometime."

"My dear, you simply must!" Mrs. Van beamed.

"Er—rather!" came from her husband. He added for Eddie: "They come cute now, Eddie. In my days they were like—" He went suddenly dumb at this point because his wife was glaring daggers at him. Eddie laughed lightly at Mr. Van's 'clamming up' and watched Elvira present Chinzy to new introductions.

Meanwhile Pop was in the next room. He was there alone and had the "jitters." He ran a nervous hand over his bald pate and then down his right cheek. Being out of a job was something very bothering to him. He looked up at the electric lights overhead. Every bulb in the house was turned on—and he had to foot the bill! And gosh, how guests can eat! What was that? Oh, yes; Eddie had come into the room and was speaking.

"Hate to break in on you and mom like this, Pop."

"That's perfectly all right, Eddie. You're welcome."

"Thanks," smiled Eddie. "Thanks," he repeated. He smiled again, uneasily. Said just above a whisper, "Say, dad, how are chances of borrowing twenty dollars?"

Pop's face paled upon hearing this. He wanted to say something but his tongue did a double somersault and clung to the roof of his mouth. All the money he possessed in the world was forty-one dollars, collected after quitting his job. But he couldn't refuse his only son. Therefore he started to reach for his wallet when Eddie nudged him.

"Not now," said Eddie. "Here comes a couple of oil wells—Mrs. Van Cleet."

Eddie excused himself as Mrs. Van Cleet, plump and assured, came up to Pop and laid a hand on his arm in the most friendly manner. Her lips widened in a cordial smile and her eye twinkled coquettishly.

"Paul, you should put Elvira up in business—say, a pawn shop."

What in blazes! Pop became puzzled and anxious.

"A pawn shop?" he echoed. "I'm afraid I don't comprehend, Mrs. Van Cleet."

"Why—why the way she cut down my price during dinner," went on Mrs. Van. But Elvira herself now appeared. Her voice was filled with reproach.

"My dear, you haven't told him, I hope!" she cried.

"Oh, no!" said Mrs. Van.

Pop's curiosity was now fully aroused. "What's this all about?" he asked. "I have an idea but—"

"I'll tell you later, Paul," Elvira firmly interrupted.

"Surely, Elvira," beamed Mrs. Van. Husbands do have to be prepared for surprises, no matter how little they are."

Mrs. Van's last words certainly got Pop' "goat." "But what surprise?" he insisted.

"She'll tell you later," Mrs. Van offered.

But Pop could not, would not wait till later. His face turned radish red with rising anger. "Elvira," he gasped, "you agreed to buy something from Mrs. Van Cleet, didn't you?"

"Paul, don't be silly."

"I'm not silly,' 'Pop shot back. "Did you?"

"Not so loud, Mr. Evers," Mrs. Van warned. "Please calm yourself."

But Pop wouldn't calm. Not until he found out what this was all about. He had a certain feeling this had something to do about spending money, and—by gosh!—Elvira had purchased something or was about to. And there was very little money to spend!

He wouldn't stand for any more side-tracking. While his eyes glared wildly like two live coals he said, "Say, quit beating about the bush, you two. Explain whats' up."

The situation was serious. The two women knew it. Together they made one last try to calm Pop down. But the heat was on and Pop wouldn't cool. He was as angry as two Yaqui braves on the warpath—and a place with guests about was no place for anyone to be angry.

"Paul, be yourself!" Elvira muttered darkly. "You're humiliating me."

"No, I'm not. You're doing it yourself," Pop retorted. "I'm only trying to find out something."

A quick glance passed between the two women. Then Mrs. Van laughed lightly. Her manner and voice were casual. "Elvira only agreed to buy our town sedan. As a sort of a joke, on the installment plan."

Pop's eyes switched to Elvira. "You bought a car—her palace on wheels! Oh-h!" he exclaimed. His voice rose in tones of horror.

Painting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cutting and Mrs. Robert Lowrie returned Monday evening from a two weeks outing at Arvin, near Bakersfield. Frank was painting some of the many gorgeous flower vistas in that region, which have been at the height of their glory during the past weeks.

"It's nothing to rave about," said Elvira dryly.

"Only a matter of two thousand dollars," added Mrs. Van.

"NO!" Pop cried.

"Paul!" Elvira clutched his arm. "Be quiet."

"You didn't!" Pop exclaimed. His loud, horrified negative attracted the ears of the guests in the other room — told them all wasn't peaceful in the Evers' household.

"Then we'll let it go at that," urged Mrs. Van pacifically. "Only don't get angry—don't worry."

"Worry? That's just it—I'm trying not to worry. But the way things turn up they nearly drive me nuts—mad."

"But why worry over only two thousand dollars when you have hundreds of thousands?" Mrs. Van wanted to know.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars! That was the bursting point.

"Hundreds of thousands, eh?" he echoed. He laughed a short, queer-sounding laugh while he eyed Elvira. "So I'm swimming in money, am I?" he continued. "Well, listen to this, Mrs. Van Cleet: I never earned as much as one hundred dollars in one week in all my life. I'm only a little better-than-average working stiff—now out of a job. I'm BROKE! All I have is a bunch of bills, and—and a spendthrift wife always trying to be high-hat."

That was that and he had it off his chest. With a sharp downward wave of his right hand and a "Bah!" he left them unceremoniously and started off for his room upstairs via the back way route.

(To be Continued)

Meeting Called Off

Members of Orchard City grange have dispensed with their meeting for April 26, and have accepted an invitation to attend the Public Schools week program at Campbell Union Grammar school, which will be held the same evening.

We Suggest that you try Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef from our quality meat department. Ask for it by name—and enjoy beef at its best.

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

A STAR IN THE FIELD!
His keen scent makes him a star performer on the field. Keen edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous since 1880.
STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES
4 FOR 10¢
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED

B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.

I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED

HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

Now is the time to Blossom forth with *Gas Heat* for your Home!

Radiantfire **dresses up a fireplace and is cheerful and clean as sunshine. Very modest in cost.**

Circulating Heater **is good looking and very satisfactory when used to heat two to four rooms.**

Floor Furnace **is the ideal solution for furnace heat in home without a basement.**

Wall Type Furnace **installed in the wall, saves floor space and very popular in new homes.**

Gas Steam Radiator **is quiet, clean, takes up little space by a wall and low in operating cost.**

Come in and see by actual gas heating bills in your community how cheap Gas Heat now is. Fix up your home this Spring and enjoy the carefree comfort of Gas Heat. See the complete line of low cost gas heating appliances now on display.

SEE YOUR DEALER
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
223-438

TOOTH PASTE & TOOTH POWDER
SPECIAL — FREE ANTISEPTIC
Powdered Soap — Shredded Soap — Cleanser
SPECIAL PRICE
Call Your WATKINS PRODUCTS Dealer
Phone Los Gatos 601 * 627 Santa Cruz Ave.
Local Phone Calls Refunded

BABY POWDER KILLS GERMS

Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are *not* antiseptic Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder – which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today.

MENNEN *Antiseptic* POWDER